

Daily

Racing Form

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BUTTE RACING PROSPERING

ATTENDANCE AT MONTANA TRACK CONTINUES TO BE OF SATISFACTORY PROPORTIONS.

H. G. Bedwell's Sticker Beats Endymion II. in the Feature Race of a Card Contested by Large Fields of Selling Platers.

Butte, Mont., July 25.—Racing continued here today under satisfactory conditions. The attendance was again of generous proportions and speculation was of sufficient volume to keep the seventeen bookmakers in the ring busy. The card was made up of large fields of selling platers of even calibre, and the public about broke even with the layers in the afternoon's transactions. The racing was of the interesting sort, contention being keen in most instances.

The fourth race at one mile attracted the most attention and post time found H. G. Bedwell's Sticker occupying the post of honor, which confidence she fully justified by winning in a hard drive with Endymion II., which gamely came from the rear. The time of the race, 1:39½, represented a new track record.

Jockey Mondon carried off the saddle honors of the afternoon by scoring with two of his mounts. Albert J. Galen, attorney-general of the State of Montana, was an interested spectator of the day's sport and expressed himself as well pleased with the manner in which the racing was being conducted.

Jockey Buxton, rider of Lawn, favorite of the first race, was hit in the eye with a dirt clod, which materially affected his efforts on that horse.

On account of the death of T. J. Johns, owner of Littleton, that horse was withdrawn from the second race.

Jockey Rosen was ordered to take no more outside mounts as punishment for his rough riding tactics in the last race, his mount, Kogo, interfering repeatedly with others in the race.

The entry of the horse Bellevue, owned by A. L. Penny, was ordered refused for forty days on account of the animal showing the effects of improper stimulation in the fifth race.

A carload of horses has arrived from Latonia, including four belonging to J. L. Ross, one each owned by W. F. Cisco and L. Clark, three in the stable of S. Varian and two belonging to C. J. Casey.

GOSSIP FROM KENTUCKY SOURCES.

H. C. Hallenbeck Hopeful of Winning Kentucky Derby of 1912 with His Good Colt Worth.

Louisville, Ky., July 25.—The racing stable of Pat Dunne is now at Churchill Downs in charge of trainer Fred Hanlon, who also has in his care the three-year-old Sebago and the two-year-old Damson, both of which are owned by W. H. Laudman, of Lexington, who as far as these two horses are concerned is a racing partner of Mr. Dunne. Mr. Dunne's horse Plain is about the best in the string and is looking good now. He bids fair to be a handy plater the coming fall on the Kentucky circuit. When at his best he can run fast and far.

Another horse in the Dunne stable sure to be benefited by the summer's rest is Agility, a speedy daughter of Hamburg which twice in Mexico won at a mile when hardly more than a two-year-old. Trainer Hanlon is taking things easy with the Dunne and Laudman horses, and walking and trotting exercises will be all they will be called upon to do for a time, with plenty of grazing. He seems to think that the Kentucky circuit the coming fall, with the Juarez winter meeting in prospect, will afford sufficient racing for any stable of horses, and he is glad Mr. Dunne looked at things that way and passed up Canadian racing this season. Mr. Hanlon hopes that Sebago will come back next fall to his good behavior. He had sufficient speed in one or two of his starts at Latonia, but was forced to accept so much the worst of the start that he had no chance to make up his lost ground. The son of Sempronius probably will be raced at longer distances than six furlongs the coming fall.

There is at least one prominent turfman who still has faith in racing coming back into its own in New York state and in other parts of the country where the gates are now closed against the sport. This is H. C. Hallenbeck, the millionaire New York paper manufacturer, who paid \$10,000 for the crack two-year-old Worth last spring and ran Prince Gal up to \$2,500 in a selling race at Latonia recently, and bought him from George M. Odom. Mr. Hallenbeck also owns Fauntleroy, Miss Minnie, Adams Express, Housemaid and Sir Marion, and he has ordered his trainer, F. M. Taylor, to buy any horse capable of winning good races regardless of price. Messrs. Hallenbeck and Taylor both think there are still plenty of places in which to race and the former has no intention of curtailing his turf venture because none of the New York tracks will open this season. Mr. Hallenbeck hopes to win the Kentucky Derby in 1912 with his good two-year-old Worth. He considers the son of Knight of the Thistle a better juvenile racer than was Meridian, the 1911 winner of the big race, and he races just like a colt that will develop into a star three-year-old. There are two horses that raced on the Kentucky tracks this season that Mr. Hallenbeck would like to buy. One is T. C. McDowell's great colt, The Manager, and the other is George M. Odom's four-year-old filly, Follie Levy. Mr. McDowell won't even consider an offer for his crack, and trainer Taylor does not think Follie Levy worth as much as the price George Odom has set, said to be \$5,000. Mr. Hallenbeck wants the daughter of Golden Maxim, not solely for racing purposes. It is his intention to establish a select breeding plant and in future years race the produce of his own stallions and mares. Trainer Taylor has already engaged stallion here for the Hallenbeck string the coming fall, and he will ship the eastern horseman's stable from Saratoga to Churchill Downs early in September.

C. Van Meter has five horses in his training barn at Douglas Park, all of them two-year-olds, including Robert and Dilatory, both of which are Kentucky Derby candidates in 1912. Mr. Van Meter would have bought a few yearlings this season had the Gittins bill passed in his stable this summer and just race his two-year-olds through the coming fall, only making additions to his string as some of the youngsters he now has are sold off or incapacitated for racing.

Several of the stables which went from Latonia to White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., to race are expected at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park.

J. W. Fuller, of Texas, is thinking seriously of trying the Kentucky circuit the coming fall with Injury, Toy Boy and Nettle Marchmont. The latter is a speedy three-year-old filly and Toy Boy a useful plater, while Injury carried high weights successfully in handraps at Juarez last winter. It is understood that if Mr. Fuller comes to Kentucky in the fall with his string he will not go to Lexington, but will begin his operations at Churchill Downs.

Trainer George Land will shortly take up Royal

HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY'S PRETENTIOUS THOROUGHBRED ESTABLISHMENT

New York, July 25.—Within two hours' journey from New York, in one of the most delightful districts of New Jersey, can be found one of the most elaborate thoroughbred breeding studs in the whole of America. It is Brookdale Farm, on which Harry Payne Whitney holds a long-time lease. There, in its commodious paddocks and wide pastures, are 200 of the most fashionably bred horses to be found in this or any other country. James Rowe, for many seasons the most successful conditioner of the horses in the country, and the man who year after year kept the stable of James H. Keene at the head of the winning list, is now in charge of the monster establishment, and under such management it is inevitable that many a champion will come from that farm. Mr. Rowe gives his personal attention to the handling and development of the horses, and though he has only recently been installed in his present position, he has already made it the most modern and best-appointed farm to be found anywhere.

Brookdale is situated at Lincroft, a short drive from Red Bank, and it was first established by the late David Dunham Withers, owner and builder of the Monmouth Park race course and counted in his day one of the staunchest of the American turf. At the time Brookdale housed the champions that made turf history under the "all black" silks of Mr. Withers it was a model farm, but much has been learned since that time, and the Brookdale of today only resembles the Brookdale of the time of Sluggard and Laggard in that it occupies the same place on the map.

The Thompson brothers took the farm after the death of Mr. Withers, and they made many alterations. E. R. Thomas later took Brookdale and it was the home of Hernis, Lady Amelia, Stalwart and many others whose turf conquests will ever play an important part in the history of racing. The late Alex. Shields was in charge of the farm during the period when it was occupied by the horses of Mr. Thomas' establishment.

W. C. Whitney, during his valued association with the turf, had his farm at Aiken, S. C., and for a time after his death his son continued to keep up the establishment. Later, upon the death of John W. Rogers, who had inherited the horses of the latter Whitney, with untimely success, the Brookdale place was secured. New stables were constructed, paddocks were newly fenced and made more commodious and the mile track, which is an important part of the establishment, was practically rebuilt, until now it is better than many public courses. Starting gates were installed for the education of the young horses and the turns were carefully thrown up until it is now possible to race horses over it as fast as they care to run. Every building on the 800 acres that comprise the farm is lighted by an electric light plant on the grounds. There are telephones connecting each building, and the array of workmen and exercise boys employed there commodious quarters that are models of comfort and sanitary arrangement.

At the head of the Brookdale Stud is Hamburg, the sixteen-year-old son of Hanover and Lady Reel. In addition to having been a brilliant performer on the turf Hamburg has always been well up in the list of winning sires. Burgomaster, an eight-year-old son of Hamburg and the daughter of a filly, is second in the list of stallions. He has not been in the stud long enough to win the fame of his illustrious sire, but he is a striking individual and his brief but brilliant career on the turf proved him a race horse of the first quality.

Then there comes the imported Sandringham, a son of St. Simon and Padilla II., imported into this country by John W. Rogers. He is a rich brown in color and just fifteen years old. He is still a particularly vigorous horse. Prince Hamburg, another son of Hamburg and out of Maori, is another young sire at the farm, being nine.

There are fifty broodmares, forty-two weanlings and ninety-nine yearlings. This list includes a lot of five-year-old and three-year-olds, and a number of the latter arrived at Brookdale last week, having shipped in excellent condition.

Tanya, the only mare that ever won the Belmont Stakes, is one of the most beautiful matrons in the big band. She greatly resembles her queenly mother, a sporter-old, and she was a rich brown in color and just fifteen years old. She is still a particularly vigorous horse. Prince Hamburg, another son of Hamburg and out of Maori, is another young sire at the farm, being nine.

Artful, the best two-year-old of 1904, and the conqueror of Sysonby in the Futurity, is there. Like Tanya, she did not confine her efforts to filly races, for in 1905, as a three-year-old, she took the Brighton Handicap from Ort Wells and the swift Beldame. Eugenia Burch, a mare that raced with great success for Mrs. Curtis, and winner of the Nursery in 1902, is another. Flip Flap, winner of the Advance and the Gazelle of 1906, is a Brookdale matron that is highly prized.

Some of the others are Morningside, Blue Girl, Irish Reel, Black Venus, Whimsical, Yankee Girl, Handsome, Sandria, Sallie of Navarre, Ballyhoo, Vespers, Elizabeth L., Breakdown, Braw Lass, Martha II., Monador, Perverse, Iota, Melba, Ascension, Belle of Troy, Honiton, Xela, Queen of Hearts, Mineola, Fiesole, Flora Mac, Forget, Slippers, Jinks, Lady Frivoles, Leisure, Daisy F., Heart's Desire, Hurly Burly, Miss Hamburg, Rose of Dawn and Jersey Lightning.

Sweepaway, a sister to the Futurity winner Sweep, and a sister to Burgomaster, are the only mares on the farm that are not matrons. Both of them are in training.

Mr. Rowe has had all of the forty-two Brookdale-bred yearlings broken. They are uniformly big, and in a cantering exercise they look more like mature three-year-olds than the babies they are. There were forty-four on the farm, but two of them died, including a chestnut gelding by Burgomaster—Whimsical, and a bay gelding by Broomstick—Melba. Twenty colts are in the lot, with six geldings and sixteen fillies. While all are particularly striking due best appear to be the sons of Handsome, Black Venus, Yankee Girl, Elizabeth L., Eugenia Burch, Tanya, Hurly Burly and Sandria.

A complete list of the Brookdale-bred yearlings follows:

Bay colt by Hamburg—Eugenia Burch. Chestnut colt by Hamburg—Fiesole. Bay colt by Hamburg—Flora Mac. Bay colt by Hamburg—Slippers. Brown colt by Burgomaster—Black Venus. Chestnut colt by Burgomaster—Forget.

Report, Louisville Lady and one or two others which will constitute his training stable for the fall campaign. Royal Report, if he stands training, may cut some figure in the proposed four-mile Endurance Stakes, inaugurated by the Kentucky Racing Commission, as he has shown himself to be a good performer whenever called on to cover a considerable distance of ground.

CRACK JOCKEYS RIDING IN ENGLAND.

Discussing the relative merits of riders now fore-

Bay colt by Burgomaster—Jinks. Bay colt by Burgomaster—Lady Frivoles. Chestnut colt by Burgomaster—Leisure. Brown colt by Burgomaster—Sandria. Chestnut colt by Burgomaster—Tanya. Chestnut colt by Broomstick—Blue Girl. Chestnut colt by Broomstick—Daisy F. Chestnut colt by Broomstick—Handspan. Bay colt by Broomstick—Heart's Desire. Chestnut colt by Broomstick—Hurly Burly. Bay colt by Broomstick—Jersey Lightning. Bay colt by Broomstick—Miss Hamburg. Chestnut colt by Broomstick—Rose of Dawn. Bay colt by Broomstick—Leayonara. Bay gelding by Hamburg—Braw Lass. Bay gelding by Hamburg—Martha II. Chestnut gelding by Hamburg—Monador. Bay gelding by Hamburg—Perverse. Bay gelding by Hamburg—Iota. Bay gelding by Burgomaster—Irish Reel. Bay filly by Hamburg—Ascension. Bay filly by Hamburg—Ballyhoo. Brown filly by Hamburg—Belle of Troy. Bay filly by Hamburg—Breakdown. Bay filly by Hamburg—Elizabeth L. Bay filly by Hamburg—Honiton. Chestnut filly by Hamburg—Marguerite. Chestnut filly by Hamburg—Sallie of Navarre. Black filly by Hamburg—Yankee Girl. Chestnut filly by Burgomaster—Flip Flap. Bay filly by Burgomaster—Morningside. Chestnut filly by Burgomaster—Vespers. Bay filly by Burgomaster—Xela. Bay filly by Broomstick—Artful. Chestnut filly by Burgomaster or Hamburg—Mineola.

Following is the list of yearlings recently purchased by Mr. Whitney from James R. Keene:

By Voter. Chestnut colt—Running Stream, by Domino. Chestnut colt—Noondy, by Domino. Bay colt—Mosquito, by Commando. Brown colt—Climax, by Domino. Bay colt—Cap and Bells, by Domino. Bay colt—Belgravia, by Ben Brush. Brown colt—Sumida, by The Sailor Prince. Bay filly—Rosegarden, by Bonlevard. Chestnut filly—Court Dress, by Disguise. Chestnut filly—Certo, by Lowland Chief. Chestnut filly—Pope Joan, by Disguise. Chestnut filly—Runaway Girl, by Domino. Brown filly—Ecatarina, by Commando.

By Disguise. Bay colt—Ambrosine, by Kingston. Bay colt—Biturien, by Hamburg. Chestnut colt—Early and Often, by Voter. Chestnut colt—Harpisford, by Amphion. Brown colt—Contentious, by Galore. Black colt—Meg's Hill, by Ben Brush. Bay or roan colt—Fealty, by St. Frusquin. Chestnut filly—Curiosity, by Voter. Chestnut filly—Scornless, by Scornless. Chestnut filly—Sylvabelle, by Bend Or. Bay filly—Dorset Flower, by Hawkstone. Bay filly—Pretty Maiden, by Kingston.

By Peter Pan. Brown or black colt—Midge, by Trenton. Chestnut colt—Half Crown, by Cylene. Bay or brown colt—Umbr, by Ben Brush. Bay filly—Pastorella, by Springfield. Bay filly—Optime, by Orme. Bay filly—Jessant, by Ladass.

Brown filly—Ladassine, by Ladass. Brown filly—Royal Rose, by Royal Hampton. Brown filly—Swiftfoot, by St. Simon. Black filly—Maid of Erin, by Amphion. Black filly—Cushat, by Hermit. Chestnut filly—Dazzling, by St. Leonards.

By Ben Brush. Bay colt—Gingham, by Domino. Bay colt—Incarnadine, by Horoscope. Bay colt—Revelation, by Horoscope. Brown colt—Sorcery, by Horoscope. Bay filly—Costume, by Donkey. Bay filly—Dovecot, by Kingston. Bay filly—Geisha, by Iroquois. Brown filly—Coppelia, by Kingston.

By Delhi. Chestnut colt—Dominoes, by Domino. Brown colt—Pink Domino, by Domino. Brown or black filly—Home Rule, by Commando. Brown or black filly—Lady Minting, by Minting. Chestnut filly—Rapture, by Onondaga.

By Hippodrome. Chestnut colt—Fairy Sprite, by Voter. Chestnut colt—Ladly Invercauld, by Powhattan. Bay colt—Witchazel, by Horoscope. Bay filly—Stepping Stone, by Ben Brush. Chestnut filly—Handmaid, by Fellowcraft.

By Superman. Bay colt—Mayfair, by Ben Brush.

By Nasturtium. Chestnut filly—Cassandra, by Horoscope.

While in recent seasons Harry Payne Whitney has transferred his racing operations principally to the English courses to escape the reputation that befell the sport in New York, this establishment is evidence enough that he is still a tremendously important personage on the American turf. It is inevitable that a great many of these American-bred horses will be shipped to England for the 1912 season of racing, but many will be left behind and when racing returns to its proper place in this country the Whitney stable is likely to be one of the strongest in the country.

With A. J. Joyner training the English string at Ballaton Lodge, Newmarket, and James Rowe in charge of Brookdale, Mr. Whitney has associated with him two of the best trainers available anywhere. Mr. Rowe has had repeated offers to train abroad and it was only a short time ago that Herman B. Duryea endeavored to secure his services to train in France. Mr. Duryea shipped all of his horses except Dreamer and four Irish Lad colts to France some seasons ago and Irish Lad was also taken along. Since then the American turfman has taken little active interest in racing on this side of the Atlantic. The offer to Mr. Rowe was one that would have flattered many a trainer, but he has had an abiding faith that racing would eventually be restored to all its prosperity in this country, and he has steadfastly refused to cast his lot elsewhere. As the Whitney yearlings are developed Mr. Rowe will surely prefer to race them over home tracks than to send them to England in search of laurels.

most in general reputation in England, London Sportsman of a recent date says:

"As regards jockeys, Maher, F. Wootton and Trigg are at the head of affairs, as was the case last year, with this difference, that for the time being the American holds a slight advantage of the young Australian, and, considering the comparative weights of the two crack riders this is a fine performance on the part of the first named, though it is hardly to be expected that he can maintain the lead to the end of the season. It is, however, safe to say that he is as skillful, artistic and resolute in style as at any previous season."

(Continued on second page.)

DEMAND REVIVAL OF RACING

BUSINESS INTERESTS OF NEW YORK SEE GREAT LOSS IN SPORT'S SUSPENSION.

False Sentiment Fostered by Professional Reformers Against Sport to Be Counteracted—Hope for Relief in September.

New York, July 25.—"The failure of the Gittins bill relieving directors of racing associations from criminal liability for wagers made without their knowledge may be a blessing in disguise," said a well-known race track owner yesterday. "While it is a severe hardship for Saratoga people to have no race meeting there next month, the harm done to citizens of that resort may serve to illustrate the necessity for legislative action in September. In my opinion racing won a victory entirely unexpected when the Senate at Albany passed the Gittins bill by one vote. That success gave us a foothold, and though the bill did not get through the Assembly, we hope to secure enough votes when that body reconvenes after the present recess."

"The agitation over the Gittins bill has plainly shown that there is a popular demand for the revival of racing in this state. It is a fact that 10,000 letters were sent by local business men to Governor Dix asking him to sign the bill if it reached his hands. These citizens included merchants, bankers, brokers, lawyers, doctors, hotel proprietors, restaurant keepers, florists, tailors, taxicab owners, theater managers, cigar sellers, liquor dealers, motor car manufacturers, railroad officials and others. If 20,000 more had been necessary they could have been secured, but the original 10,000 batch showed that New Yorkers were anxious to have the tracks open, believing that racing would bring back millions of dollars to this city and restrain American millionaire turfmen from spending their money abroad."

"These advocates of racing have simply begun the fight for legislation that will be carried into every city and town up the state. The reformers have misrepresented the facts to many persons who never saw a horse race and are terrified when they hear of so-called gambling. The enemies of racing have aroused a false sentiment that will soon be wiped out."

"The fact that business has been harmed and that fair-minded citizens have begun to realize that racing men are victims of persecution and bigotry will gradually offset the reform element. You can't stop betting whether it is on the result of a ball game, a glove fight, a football match, a rowing contest or a horse race. It isn't fair to say that you can wager \$10 on the Giants against the Cubs without being arrested, but that you must go to jail for wagering \$10 that August Belmont's Waterville will win a certain race."

"Since the New York tracks closed a year ago I'll venture to say there has been more betting in poolrooms in this city and up the state than ever before. The argument that the young clerk who stole his employer's money to bet on the race track could no longer go astray when the Agnew-Perkins bill was passed last year is an absurdity. The law ward employees don't have to leave their duties except to run around the corner to a poolroom or a handbook in some saloon. They can get as much action on the races in Canada and Kentucky as if the horses were running at Sheepshead Bay."

"If a young man steals his employer's money it is because he is crooked at heart. If he couldn't bet on a horse race he'd find something else. I know hundreds of men who have followed the races for a quarter of a century who never stole a penny and whose word of honor can be depended upon with absolute confidence."

"The cry against so-called gambling at race tracks has been raised by the reformers, but it has no axes to grind or have personal grievances and other individuals who because of ignorance of the facts have been easily imposed upon."

"The racing interests have abandoned the idea of ever permitting bookmaking again. They are satisfied to let the law which prohibits bookmaking with or without betting remain unchanged. The law alone prevents public gambling even on a small scale. Yet the reformers have insisted that the Gittins measure would restore wide open gambling. Nothing could be more remote from the truth."

"Enemies of the sport say that there is nothing to prevent racing if the track owners want to have professional betters at the gates. That is misleading. Under the present liability law every professional bookmaker and bettor could be barred at the track gates, yet the owners of the Gravesend track, for instance, could be indicted and possibly convicted if two men from the district attorney's office quietly made a bet in the grandstand. Just let one race track begin to operate under the present conditions with the betting fraternity barred, and see how long the reformers would wait before trying to put up a job on the directors, even though the latter might be spending the summer in South Africa."

"The racing question is not a dead issue and in due time the general public will understand it better. Just at present, though, we are a laughing stock in England and France where real freedom is enjoyed and meddlers are curbed."

NOTES OF THE TURF.

C. A. Crew has bought Ta Nun Da from J. W. Flynn and will leave him with Mr. Flynn to train.

It is intimated that James R. Keene may make his home in England for the remainder of his life unless the Legislature of New York affords some relief to racing, in which Mr. Keene is as intensely interested as ever.

James Butler announces that there is not the slightest foundation for a story given publication in some quarters that the Empire City race track will open its gates for a fall meeting regardless of the passage of any relief legislation.

WILL BE READY FOR HORSES AUGUST 7.

Spokane, Wash., July 25.—General Manager Ed Shelton of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association announces that the Alan track will soon be ready to receive horses, the management planning to have everything in readiness by August 7, when the Vancouver horsemen will commence to arrive. Mr. Shelton and Secretary Frank Smith made a flying trip to the track yesterday afternoon and returned much elated with the progress made by W. W. Finn and his construction crew.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

W. H. S., Buffalo, N. Y. The bets on Merode lost.

A. T. S., St. Louis, Mo. Thirty Forty running unplaced made the bets losers.



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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JULY 26, 1911.

## TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Wednesday's races  
are:

Butte—Butte, Mont., July 25.

1—Adena, Jim Mulholland, Judith Page.

2—Leola Lech, Billy Myer, Wilfride S.

3—Frank Mullens, Lady Macy, Workbox.

4—Spohn, Fern L., Arasce.

5—Muff, No Quarter, Billy Myer.

6—Jack Stryker, Heknows, Balaia.

E. G. McQuaide.

## CRACK JOCKEYS RIDING IN ENGLAND.

(Continued from first page.)

vious time since he first came over here to delight  
his employers and the public with feats of noble  
horsemanship, and beyond all doubt is facing his  
best art of race riding. In fact, I should say he  
is better than ever, probably owing to the enjoy-  
ment of more robust health, and some of his per-  
formances in the saddle this season have been little  
short of marvelous."The same may without hesitation be claimed for  
his boy rival, whose record is phenomenal beyond  
anything that has gone before, bearing in mind his  
youth. He, too, has achieved extraordinary tri-  
umphs at various times, though he is growing so fast  
that his physical strength can hardly keep pace.  
In every respect but one his ability and judgment  
are beyond praise, but he has one conspicuous fault,  
and that is his ineradicable craze for the inside berth,  
which often is beset with insuperable difficulty and  
leads him into impossible tangles, as witness, for  
example, his ill-judged attempt to get through on  
Bridge of Allan at Sandown Park last week. None  
the less, he is a wonder in the profession and, served  
by his skill on the one hand and his ad-  
vantage avoidpols on the other, it seems  
pretty sure that when the curtain is rung  
down at Manchester in November his name  
will again figure at the top of the list. Trigg  
has greatly improved and is, and has been, riding  
better than ever, experience having taught him a lot  
in the direction of patience. That his ability is  
generally recognized may be assumed from the fact  
that at the conclusion of last season's racing he had  
had, less one only, as many mounts as Wootton,  
and with forty-five winners to his credit was within five  
of his total. Saxby, who has been riding in quite  
his best form, but not as frequently as might have  
been expected of such a fine horseman, had won  
twenty-eight of 112 races, and with an average of  
one in four shows the best percentage of all."Of the others Rickaby (apprentice) Donoghue,  
J. Clark, Huxley (apprentice) and still entitled to  
five pounds allowance), Piper, Ringstead, Fox and  
Higgs show the best figures, and it was a fine per-  
formance on the part of the last named to land the  
double event of Ascot Stakes and Gold Cup on Wil-  
loughby for C. E. Howard at the Royal meeting. The  
owner, trainer and jockey will have pleasant mem-  
ories of "Coronation" Ascot, especially Sam Darling,  
if, as has been announced, Mr. Howard, in recogni-  
tion of his share of the dual triumph, has presented  
him with the trophy which most owners would give a  
finger to possess. To the French jockey, Stern, how-  
ever, belong the chief riding honors of the season,  
for apart from his brilliant success in racing he had  
the brilliant effort which landed the colt by Sun-  
dridge, out of Doris, winner of the Woodcote Stakes  
by a head at Epsom, it was in his handling that  
Sunstar scored his great treble event."

## FUTURE STAKE DATES.

Press Selling Stakes, Vancouver, B. C. .... July 26  
Dominion Handicap, Fort Erie, Ont. .... July 29  
Farewell Handicap, Vancouver, B. C. .... July 29  
Iroquois Hotel Stakes, Fort Erie, Ont. .... Aug. 1  
Grand Canadian Steeplechase, Fort Erie,  
Ont. .... Aug. 3  
Canadian Sportsman Handicap, Fort Erie,  
Ont. .... Aug. 5  
Inauguration Selling Stakes, Coeur d'Alene,  
Idaho .... Sept. 11  
Inland Empire Handicap, Coeur d'Alene,  
Idaho .... Sept. 16  
Juvenile Stakes, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho .... Sept. 23  
Woodbine Autumn Steeplechase, Toronto,  
Ont. .... Sept. 23  
Toronto Autumn Cup, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 23  
Dominion Handicap, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 25  
Seagram Cup, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 25  
Michaelmas Handicap, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 26  
Stanley Produce Stakes, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 27  
Elks Handicap, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho .... Sept. 30  
Durham Cup, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 30  
Stakes, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 30  
Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 30  
Hendrie Steeplechase, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 30  
Hendrie Steeplechase, Toronto, Ont. .... Sept. 30  
Lake City Derby, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho .... Oct. 14  
Idaho Selling Stakes, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho .... Oct. 23

## TULSA FORM CHART.

TULSA, OKLA., July 19, 1911.—Twelfth day.  
Tulsa County Fair Association and Jockey Club's  
meeting of 13 days. (4 books on.) Weather cloudy.  
Presiding Judge, E. C. Smith. Starter, Arthur  
McKnight. Racing Secretary, M. A. Younkman.

97364 First Race—About 3-8 Mile. Purse \$100. 3-  
year-olds and upward. Allowances. Net value to  
winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
(97191) Alice Oxton 117 2 3/4 Bezanon 3-2 3/4  
97191 Hope 112 2 3/4 Small 3-2 3/4  
(97199) Frk O'Neal 119 3 3/4 Warren 3-2 3/4  
97321 Iroquois 114 4 3/4 G Brooks 15 15  
(97151) Jackett 122 5 Louder 1 6-5  
97199 Glenn Scott 114 Left E Matthews 10 10  
Time, 24.35. Track fast.

Winner—L. Saunders, br. m, pedigree unknown  
(trained by W. R. Street).  
Start good for all but Glenn Scott. Won driving;  
second and third the same.

97365 Second Race—3-4 Mile and 50 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value  
to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97281 Necha 105 2 3/4 Lines 4 2  
97278 Tapioca 105 2 3/4 Warren 2 3  
97274 C. N. Haskell 107 3 3/4 Washear 6 6  
97276 Tallow Dip 107 4 3/4 R Brooks 2-3 6-5  
97280 Lady Lucy Bay 105 5 1/4 Ramsey 2 2  
97293 Lady Coventry 105 6 1/4 E Matthews 6 8  
97189 Wolfville 107 7 T Burns 10 10  
Time, 1:20 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—J. Coker's br. m. Nankipoo—Ida  
Wagner (trained by J. L. Ammerman).  
Start good. Won driving; second and third the  
same.

97366 Third Race—3-4 Mile and 50 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value  
to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97280 Meadowgreen 105 2 3/4 Bezanon 3 3  
97275 M. M. Bowditch 105 3 3/4 Ramsey 4 5  
97281 Earl's Court 107 3 3/4 Warren 6-5 1  
97281 Jessamy 105 4 3/4 Small 3-2 2  
97274 Severa 105 5 E Smith 6 8  
97280 Myrtle Dixon 105 6 1/4 Ran out Daven't 8 6  
Time, 1:19 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—S. N. Carpenter's br. m. by Meadow-  
thorpe—Basita (trained by G. Carpenter).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving.

97367 Fourth Race—About 5-8 Mile. Purse \$100.  
3-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$75;  
second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97319 Whatstheuse 107 2 3/4 Davenport 1 7-10  
97319 Bright Maiden 103 3 3/4 Small 2 2  
97189 Alone Again 97 4 3/4 E Matthews 3 4  
97319 Doughty 99 5 1/4 Speed 8 8  
Butt In 97 6 Bezanon 10 10  
Time, 1:00 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—C. J. Burch's ch. f, by Major Daingerfield  
Acetylene (trained by C. N. Freeman).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third  
driving.

97368 Fifth Race—3-4 Mile and 50 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net  
value to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97281 Mary Radd 114 2 3/4 Bezanon 5 2  
97283 Emma G. 103 2 3/4 Small 4-5 7-10  
97283 Lady Maxim 94 2 3/4 Bezanon 6 6  
(97274) Geor. Shand 110 4 3/4 Warren 3 3  
97282 Golden Ruby 101 5 F Jackson 2 8-5  
97273 Weymouth 103 Left F Cole 3 5  
Time, 1:19 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—D. B. Freeman's br. f, 3, by Lithos—  
Flash of Night (trained by D. B. Freeman).  
Start good for all but Weymouth. Won easily;  
second and third driving.

97369 Sixth Race—1 Mile and 70 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value  
to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97283 Cry Baby 99 1 3/4 Small 2 5-7 10  
97283 Bobby Cook 114 2 3/4 Bezanon 2 5  
97157 Knight Blaze 105 3 3/4 Washear 15 20  
(97281) Light Knight 114 4 3/4 Ramsey 3 2  
97274 Dander 110 5 3/4 G Brooks 10 20  
97320 Dr. Wick 117 6 3/4 Ploss 15 15  
97283 Waterloo 114 7 3/4 Sample 10 15  
97187 Lithogene 87 8 Hill 15 20  
Time, 1:49 1/2. Track fast.

Winner—D. B. Freeman's br. f, 3, by Filligrane—  
Boo Hoo (trained by D. B. Freeman).  
Start good. Won driving; second and third the  
same.

## TULSA FORM CHART.

TULSA, OKLA., July 20, 1911.—Thirteenth and  
last day. Tulsa County Fair Association and Jockey  
Club's meeting of 13 days. (4 books on.) Weather  
cloudy.

Presiding Judge, E. C. Smith. Starter, Arthur  
McKnight. Racing Secretary, M. A. Younkman.

97370 First Race—About 5-8 Mile. Purse \$100. 3-  
year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to win-  
ner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
96908 Lady Chilton 110 1 3/4 Small 1 4-5  
97152 Stafford 112 2 3/4 Washear 3 4  
97158 Sainfox 110 3 3/4 Ramsey 4 4  
97281 Rattan Thistle 112 4 3/4 G Brooks 3 3  
97365 Lady Coventry 114 5 3/4 Bezanon 10 15  
97279 Evelyn Britton 110 6 3/4 R Brooks 10 15  
97294 Ran Lord 112 7 3/4 E Matthews 4 15  
97279 Roy V. 107 8 Crawford 15 15  
Time, 1:03. Track heavy.

Winner—E. V. Rowan's ch. m, 5, by Chilton—  
Hanover Queen (trained by G. W. Coffey).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third the  
same.

97371 Second Race—About 5-8 Mile. Purse \$100.  
4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to  
winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97273 Reverstein 107 1 3/4 Washear 2 2 3/4  
97321 Firecatcher 107 2 3/4 Ploss 3 3  
97280 R. H. Bramble 107 3 3/4 Bezanon 4 5  
97279 Birdie K. Keisel 105 4 3/4 Ramsey 8 8  
97202 Mike Molett 107 5 3/4 Roy Lowe 2-2 3-3  
97320 Daisy B. 105 6 3/4 E Matthews 15 15  
97320 Pleasing 107 7 3/4 Donovan 8-5 2  
97366 Severa 105 Pull up E Smith 10 10  
Time, 1:03. Track heavy.

Winner—R. M. Hollenbeck's ch. f, 3, by The  
Puritan—May Easter (trained by R. M. Hollenbeck).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third the  
same.

97372 Third Race—About 5-8 Mile. Purse \$100. 4-  
year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to  
winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97366 R. H. Court 107 1 3/4 Bezanon 2 2 3/4  
97201 Orba Smile 105 2 3/4 Small 2 2 3/4  
97281 Wild Irish 105 3 3/4 Davenport 2 2  
97318 Uncle Walter 107 4 3/4 E Smith 10 7  
97321 Eddie Fks 107 5 3/4 Ramsey 3-2 3-2  
97320 Archie Bowen 107 6 3/4 Washear 10 10  
Time, 1:03. Track heavy.

Winner—H. J. Snider's ch. g, 6, by Kingston—  
Dominoes (trained by G. Neal).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third the  
same.

97373 Fourth Race—About 5-8 Mile. Purse \$100.  
2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner  
\$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97153 Miss Jean 119 1 3/4 R Brooks 18-5 2  
97273 Calceatrupian 119 2 3/4 Warren 3-2 8-5  
97273 Cavortier 106 3 3/4 E Smith 3 3  
97273 Don't Say No 113 4 3/4 Small 2 11-5  
97317 Moment 98 5 3/4 Ramsey 10 15  
97317 Witness 109 6 3/4 A Morgan 10 10  
J. A. Snider 99 7 3/4 Bezanon 20 20  
97317 Cap Nelson 109 8 3/4 F. F. Jackson 18-5 2  
(Coupled in betting as E. L. Fitzgerald entry).  
Time, 1:04. Track heavy.

Winner—E. L. Fitzgerald's ch. f, by Dick Welles  
—Passe (trained by E. L. Fitzgerald).  
Start good. Won easily; second and third the  
same.

97374 Fifth Race—1-2 Mile and 70 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net  
value to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
97239 Voler 119 1 3/4 A Morgan 2 2 3/4  
(97279) Hopewell 119 2 3/4 Reese 2 2 3/4  
97318 E. of the Bay 117 3 3/4 Small 2 2 3/4  
(97367) Whatstheuse 98 4 3/4 E Smith 3 2  
(97320) Hank 119 5 3/4 Donovan 3 4  
97283 Chippewa 119 6 3/4 Ramsey 8 8  
97329 Black Domino 117 7 3/4 Warren 4 4  
97369 Dr. Wick 122 8 Ploss 10 10  
Time, 56. Track heavy.

Winner—E. E. Major's ch. g, 6, by Handsel—Vole-  
totienne (trained by A. O. Crowl).  
Start good. Won driving; second and third the  
same.

97375 Sixth Race—3-4 Mile and 50 Yards. Purse  
\$100. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value  
to winner \$75; second, \$15; third, \$10.  
Ind. Horse. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.  
(97284) Pops 114 1 3/4 E Smith 1 7-10

## BUTTE FORM CHART.

BUTTE, MONT., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911.—Sixth day. Butte Jockey Club. Summer Meeting of 30 days.  
(17 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, Martin Nathanson. Starter, Richard Dwyer. Racing Secretary, Martin Nathanson.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 3:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Fig-  
ures in parentheses show the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse  
and weight carried. \*Indicates apprentice allowance.

97392 FIRST RACE—5-8 Mile. (83522—59 1/4—3-106.) Purse \$250. 2-year-olds. Selling.  
Net value to winner \$200; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Ind Horses	A	W	P	P	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
97344 HORUS	w	112	2	4	1	3	2	3	13	13	Mondon	G T Knight	8	8	6	3	3-2
97331 SANEL	w	112	6	1	1	13	13	23	13	23	W Fischer	J Dixon	3	6	6	2	1
97331 GREAT FRIAR	w	112	7	5	2	2	2	2	33	33	E McEwen	C T Brownfield	10	12	8	3	9-5
(97013) BILLY HANCOCK	w	107	5	9	5	4	4	4	4	4	Hopkins	W B Carson	5	6	5	2	1
97025 LAWN	w	109	3	8	6	3	5	5	5	5	Buxton	J S McBride	23	13	5	1	1-2
97256 ANNUITY	w	112	11	6	9	6	6	6	6	6	Cavan'gh	F Forsting	30	75	75	30	12
(96719) WINKLER	w	109	10	2	2	7	7	7	7	7	Denny	Elm View Farm	20	60	60	25	12
96354 PICO	w	111	8	10	10	8	8	8	8	8	Coburn	F Rinehart	12	12	12	5	2
LO MIO	w	109	9	7	8	9	9	9	9	9	Rooney	Hogan & Keene	25	60	60	25	12
96722 MAMMY	w	109	1	3	4	10	10	10	10	10	C H Miller	Irwin Bros	6	10	10	5	2
97269 LAVENDER LASS	w	109	4	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	Rosen	J T Strite	20	50	40	20	10

Time, 23.38, 48.3, 1:01 1/4. Track fast.  
Winner—B. c. by Solitaire II.—Formella (trained by W. Dealy).  
Went to post at 2:39. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same.  
HORUS came from behind gamely and, standing a hard drive, rose SANEL down in the final hundred yards  
and won drawing clear. SANEL took the lead at once and set a fast pace, but tired in the final drive.  
GREAT FRIAR also tired at the end after showing much speed. BILLY HANCOCK was off poorly and  
weakly ridden, but finished well. LAWN was never prominent. MAMMY showed speed, but quit.

Overweights—Pico, 2 pounds.

97393 SECOND RACE—5 1-2 Furlongs. (84012—1:06—5—105.) Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and  
upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Ind Horses	A	W	P	P	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys</
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**for 1911**

**It holds information for people interested in racing contained in no other publication. It is simply a mine of records**

### Method for Calculating Pari-Mutuel Prices.

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